For the Sanday Appeal.] GRAPES AND PLOWERS.

TO REV. J. J. N., IN A TIME OF TRIAL, BY ANNIE CHAMBERS KETCHUM. Fruit of the blessed vine,
Whose sap he consecrated, oh give to him
Refreshment sweet, and brighten eyes grown
dim,
With your cooling wine.

Smile, fragrant leaf and flower, Upon him, and with sweet suggestion tell Bow fairer flowers than grow in wood or fell, Bloom for him, hour by hour.

Soft winds of God, your bymn Sing low beside him; fan his ievered brow And say, how—callons to all else below,— (the true heart prays for him.

Jem! our only Wealth! Kneeling beside this lectern whence his voice Thrillame with awe, or makes my heart rejoice, CHRIST CHURCH, 1855.

From the Galaxy, for March. BY BARAN K. HENSHAW.

Dead, did you say? he! dead in his prime ron of my mother! my brother! my tro White the horologe points to the noon o Has his sun set in darkness? is all at an end?

Dead! It is not, it cannot, it must not be true! Let me read the dire words for myse f, if I Relentiess, hard, cold they rise on my view— They bi nd me! how did you say that th ran?

"He was sucially injured.") Dead! around me I hear the singing of birds
And the breath of June toses comes in at the

They cannot be true ! let me see them again !

Dead! a letter but yesterday to'd of his love! Another to-morrow the tale will repeat; Outstripped by this thunderbolt flung from Scathing my heart sait falls at my feet !

Oh, terrible Telegraph ! subtle and still!

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE.

why go to novels for fiction, when rat: and not a single hoofed quadruped, From the Baltimore Gazette ! sharing an Emperor's throne, Nell Gwynne rode in her coach, Lady Hamilton gloried in a position which received fall. Is it not a romance to find Sher idan, the flattered and sought for, dying

make one out of. Our own city of Baltimore has witnessed in its days more than one little bit of dramatic romance. One of the most curious. however, has come to light within the past few days and as the veil, which covered up the mystery, has been removed by death, there is now no wrong in giving the details of a story which is curiously strange. It is as

Germany, smitten with the charms of the daughter of a well-known Doctor. Years sped happily along, the birth of in his little garden, which he too confidently imagined was free from the trail excess of wild jealousy and rage, seized upon a sword, which was hanging against the wall of the chamber, and ran him through.

The Baron fled to the Crimea, where

he served throughout the Crimean war. and, after it was ended, made his way, Baltimore, where under an assumed name he commenced to give instruction in languages. After he had resided some time in this city, happening one day to New System of Telegraphing. go into a music shop for the purpose of making a trifling purchase, to his great astonishment, he met face to face with when the ex-baroness informed her former husband that, feeling that their intercourse was forever at an end, she had present husband and imagined themselves his children.

that the Baron, under his assumed name, should be received as teacher of languages into the house, where he of his children, which accordingly happened. Years passed by, the girls grew every facility necessary to r up, and old age, laying its hand on their of his apparatus popular. real father, brought him finally to his death bed, which he exchanged a short The Most Powerful Telescope. time ago for a grave. While in the jaws of death be sent for a friend, and

their reputed father, and announced themselves as Baronesses, and the one little girl who was for a long time known as the bare-footed little saucybox, who trotted about the streets earning pennies by her musical performances, and her elder sister who has not always denly become what the Germans call Haf-Jahig, and are capable, in some parts of Germany, of being admitted into society into which many leading merchants and rich bankers are not permitted to enter.

Distribution of Animals.

Prof. Huxley in a recent lecture of this subject, delivered before the Literary and Philosophical Society, Newcastle-

on-Tyne, England, says :
If any one could be transported suc essively, first to New Zealand, then to Australia, then to South America, and afterwards to any other part of the orld, he would find the conditions of animal life in each of those great provinces far more contracted and different than in any other that could be classified lew Zenland comprised not a single in genous mammal (one or two had been introduced), excepting those which had flown or swam to the island; nevertheless it had an animal population of a nost remarkable character, as the ap-Nothing bothing is changed by those terrible terrx, a bird without wings, allied to the emu of Australia, but of gigantic dimensions. There were peculiar reptiles in New Zealand, but no snakes, no frogs, no salamanders.

In the next division, Australia, when liscovered, not a single ape was found of any discription, or any animal allied to it : though on the same parallel of latitude as South Africa, where these an-But one flerce, deadly flash, and the heart imals abound, buts and other flying creation waste! ("Hiform his friends.") tures were there, but none of those tures were there, but none of those known as insectivorous, and neither the male nor hedgehog, notwithstanding that it is a country abounding in insects; not a single hare or rabbit or animals allied

truth, that is stranger, every day stares or any of the carnivorous order. It posus in the face? Why seek in high life sessed gnawing organizes or rodents and for dramas, when we find orange girls marsupials, those animals which come becoming Duchesses, servant girls be-coming Countesses, and ladies of doubtful origin and very dubious character links, so to speak, between the higher mammals and the reptiles. Austro-Coton gloried in a position which received lustre from the fame of her lover, and Josephine became dizzy at the hight more varied assemblage of animals than which she had reached, just before her Australia. A very large proportion of many monkeys, though all totally differshunned and starring, without even the ent, in many respects, from those of the consolation of knowing that, a few years old world, are met with; one of the dif-Beauty's Queen and as a Duchess, or to being the possession of one tooth more speak with natural emotion of the forced read of Brummell, the courted and the than the monkey of the old world, and dictator of fashion, begging for bread another difference in the form of the in a ottered garment; and is the story face. There are numerous bats, but not of Cinde ella any more wonderful than a single specimen of the insectivorous years ago searcely owned a pumkin to there is a marvellous wealth of insect

No elephants, not a horse in all those vast pampas plains was indigenous, though millions are now running wild ; nor was there a single ox, sheep, or any animal allied to them with any degree of closeness. There were a few deer, a peculiar form of camel, and although

there was no true pig, there was a "pec-cary." The sloth family was indigenous, in South America and no where else, and the edentated animals, having no teeth Baron residing in the northern part of in the front of their jaws, were also found there almost exclusively. As relates to birds, this extensive region, including all in the town where he lived, wooed and South and Central America, and Mexico, won her, and made her a Baroness, is one of the most wonderful in the world. All varieties are found there. two daughters gave additional life to the In reference to North America, Prof. little household and the Baron rejoiced Huxley is in error when he says that it has no marsupials he forgot our oposdently imagined was free from the trail sum. It is the region of the insectivor-of the serpent. Coming home, however, our tribe, though it is by no means rich one night, very unexpectedly, he found in insect life. The great area of North a young student in his room, and in an America, the Malay Archipalago, and the whole of South Africa, contained all the hoofed quadrupeds-fine ox, buffalo, quantity of carnivorous animals, lious, circumpolar area is wonderfully uniform in its animal populations. The polar after various vicissitudes of fortune, to bear, aretic fox, wolves and the like, were all characteristic of the great Arc-

his wife who was standing behind the contains the following communication : counter. After the first surprise was This morning the Emperor Napoleon over, they had each the prudence to re- III. consented, in the Tuileries, to exammain silent. A meeting was arranged, ine the new system of telegraphy invented by the late Mr. Ronelli, witnessing some practical and complete experiments. His Majesty declared himself satisfied on accepted the proposal of her present every point with the process and invited husband to marry him and come to the operator to return at uoon, in order America, which she accordingly did that the Empress might be present. The without troubling herself about a divorce. advantages consist in the perfect and au-She had brought with her her two thentic exactness of the messages transdaughters, who bore the name of her mitted, and the importance of which is too apparent to require comment. Furthermore, this system allows the trans-It was then agreed between the two that their secret should be preserved and space of time that is occupied by one in

the ordinary manner in use at present. His Majesty considers the advantages of this new system so important that he should have the care of the education authorized Count de Vougy, general director of telegraphs, to offer the operator every facility necessary to render the use

confided to him a parcel of papers, is the subject of an interesting letter Guards, and the inefficiency of the allies, ity than animals would endure, compregiving instructions among other things, written by Prof. Barnard, of Columbia he referred to me to say candidly if it hend 66,000 persons, or considerably as to the disposition of some property which he inherited abroad, and requesting him to hand them over to his wife when he discovered her, who he told him was the daughter of a dayler when he discovered her, who he told him was the daughter of a dayler was the dayler of a dayler of a dayler was the dayler of a dayler of a dayler was the dayler of a dayler of a dayler was the dayler of a day him, was the daughter of a doctor, whom now standing at Oxford, Miss. The war, but every one spoke of 'the Emperor by cutting off all communication be-This friend, knowning that there was daughter of this Doctor married in the instrument on the hands of the ma-

NAPOLEON THE GREAT. Interesting Account of his First

residence of Napoleon I. at Elba, kept a that extraordinary man, and the manu-script has recently been published. Havscript has recently been published. Having been chosen to accompany the Emperor in his retreat to Elba, Sir Neil reached the palace in Fontainebleau in reached the palace in Fontainebleau in hopeless captivity.

stern, pitiless and barbarous as were the stern, pitiless and barbarou April, 1814. We quote his description of the impression Napoleon left in their Bronislaus was the son of a Polish of the impression Napoleon left in their

ome wild animal in his cell. He was commuted to banishment to Siberia. dressed in an old green uniform, with The Russian Government, with that gold epaulets, blue pantaloons, and red. malicious spirit which often adds to the ly upon his upper lip and breast. Upon

ordinary mammals, including a great honor, on the whole, thinking a great who will come out of confinement, it deal about himself and little of the fu- ever, one of the saddest of spectacles-a ture destiny of France. To Sir Neil he broken-spirited man. seemed to be playing theatrically the ferences in the last mentioned animals part of a hero, yet occasionally he would absence of his wife and child; and he was evidently intensely solicitous about

his personal safety.

sheep, antelope, giraffe, and a prodigious quantity of carnivorous animals, lious. quantity of carnivorous animals, nous.

tigers, hymnas, dogs and wolves. The as has been the case on several occasions lation of a village is constantly reammed

A POLISH HERO.

The story of Bronislaus, one of the leaders of the Polish flational movement in 1861-2, reads almost like the records of some of the horrible punishment inof the British Government during the of some of the horrible punishment in-Sir Neil Campbell, the Commissioner of the British Government during the ficted hundreds of years ago in Central residence of Napoleon I. at Elba, kept a regular journal of his conversations with that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man, and the manuster of Russia is as that extraordinary man are considered in the first of the firs

of the impression Napoleon left in their first interview:

"It was a strange feeling that came over me when the nide-de camp, after appropriate over me when the nide-de camp, after part of that line was constructed under the nide-de shutting and Warsaw railroad, and the greater part of that line was constructed under the nide-de shutting and warsaw railroad, and the greater part of that line was constructed under the nide-de shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was appropriate to the nide-de same retired shutting and was a proposition of the statement of over me when the nide-de camp, after announcing my name, retired, shutting the door, and I found myself suddenly his direction. He was a handsome, "This is the way," laughed the great god Pan. closeted with that extraordinary man, whose name had been for so many years the touchstone of my professional and was suspected. He was a namesome, "This is the w-y," laughed the great god! (Laughed while be sale by the river.)

The latthe w-y," laughed the great god! (Laughed while be sale by the river.)

The only way since gods began bear joining the Polish movement. He to make sarest number they could succeed. The only way since gods began the touchstone of my professional and was suspected, escaped to Warsaw, and took a most active part in the organiza-bational feelings, and whose appearance took a most active part in the organiza-sweet, sweet, sweet, or Part in the organization of the government, of which he had been presented to my imagination in every form that exaggeration and caricature could render impressive. Gen. Koller (the Austrian Commissioner) had was seized by the police, and though a was seized by the police, and though a very half a part to be presented to my imagination in the river.

Relating a west by the river!

Blinding awest by the river!

**Piercing awest by the river!*

**Pier Koller (the Austrian Commissioner) had described him as appearing in the most perturbed and distressed state of mind, sometimes rubbing his forehead with his sometime ands, then stuffing part of his fingers tion, accompanied, it is believed, on into his mouth and gnawing the eads of good evidence, with torture, at the close them in the most agitated and excited of which he was sentenced to death.

The Empress of the French interfered ive-looking man, who was rapidly pac. in his behalf, on the ground that he was ng the length of his apartment, like a French subject, and his sentence was

boots, unshaven, uncombed, with the public sentence on a prisoner, interfallen particles of snuff scattered profuse-ly upon his upper lip and breast. Upon order to change his destination. This his becoming aware of my presence he turned quickly toward me, and saluted friends were baffled, their utmost efforts me with a courteous smile, evidently en- to find his whereabouts were unavailing, deavoring to conceal his anxiety and and they were finally compelled to give agitation by an assumed placidity of up the search. After an interval of about six years, he has managed to communi-Sir Neil Campbell witnessed most of cate with them. For five years he has the scenes which at this time occurred at been chained to a wall in a dungeon at Fontainebleau—the celebrated farewell Cronstadt, in one of the fatal casements to the Old Guard, and the faithful defec- which are constructed below the level of tion of almost all the dependents and the river Neva. He is permanently courtiers of the fallen chief. Napoleon crippled, has become prematurely old, is was always much more courteous to him utterly broken down in health, and has than to the Commissioners of the allies lost in his confinement all his old spirit who had also arrived at the palace, and he often spoke in the highest terms of England, Weilington, and the British the wreck he now is, say that there is lumbia, comprising that portion of the army. In manner he was usually cap- scarcely the least resemblance between tious and disdainful, complaining bitter- the two-for he seems to be altogether ly of his principal officers, of Marmont another person. It is impossible to say especially, and of the Senate, and in- how many poor creatures are suffering tensely jealous on the point of military as much or more than this noble fellow

Life in Edinburgh.

From a recent book by Mrs. T. that of Eugenia who drives to-day in that of Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who drives to-day in the coach of an Emperor, who twenty ception of what is seen in Cuba, although the coach of an Eugenia who the coach of an Eugenia who the coach of the coach of an Eugenia who the coach of friendly courtesy. With his wonted activity, he set on foot works and improve- New York, and she finds that more dirt, ments of many kinds, employing his degradation, overcrowding and conse-little army in these tasks, and he received Sir Neil, as he said, "ea soldat." than in any of them. The lower floor o On these occasions he would often de- James Knex's house is one of the worst bate on his marvellous career and con- spirit shops in the city, and John Knox's emporary events, taking care, however, church is the center of an area, densely usually to say that he looked "at these | packed with 44,000 human beings, liv subjects as though he were dead," as "a ing and dying like swine. Close by player who had quitted the stage for-He repeatedly dwelt on his mil- water supply of the district, and here, itary triumphs, on the humiliation of from six in the morning until nearly France and the supremacy of England; midnight, stand women, girls, and childhe spoke with bitter contempt of the ren, struggling for their turn, some of Bourbons, and of the treachery which ten having to wait three hours! Through caused his fall, when, as he insisted, he this wretched district is the best paying was on the eye of success; he glanced property in this city, no pipes or taps are keenly at the affairs of the Continent, to be seen. In thirty-seven houses and he debated war and politics eagerly. which we visited, this water grievance Notwithstanding his professions, Sir was enlarged upon. On a seventh story Neil Campbell feared from the first that in one wretched den, the husband was he might yet undertake, in his ambitious down with fever crying for water. The mood, some hazardous enterprise. wife burst into tears sobbing out, "Oh, "I have never seen a man in any sit- God only knows what it is to slave after uation of life with so much personal ac- the water; it's killing me and him too, tivity and restless perseverance. He and in the glen we came from the bonnie appears to take so much pleasure in per- burn ran by the door." They were evic-

> when I have accompanied him. I do into the six or seven stories of one not think it possible for him to sit down house. "In no other city," says the to study, or any pursuit of retirement, writer, "could tenements be found withas proclaimed by him to be his inten- out gas, without water pipes, watertion, so long as his state of health per- closets, or sink, or temporary receptacle mits corporeal exercise. These details for ashes, and entered only by one long, show that if opportunities for warfare dark stone stair, which return such enorupon a great scale and for important objects do not present themselves, he is 60 per cent. Scarcely elsewhere does likely to avail himself of any others, in one roof cover a population of 290, 248 order to indulge the passion from mere and 240 persons, living in dens, honeyrecklessness. His thoughts seem to dwell | combed out of larger rooms, without venerpetually upon the operations of war." tilation, without privacy, and often with-He always persisted that, up to the out direct light. In ne other city is the last moment, the campaign of 1814 respectable mechanic compelled, for want would have ended in his favor but for of house accommodation of a proper the treachery of the Senate and Mar- kind, to bring up his family in a tene ment which deserves indictment as a "He was confident of success. The nuisance, or to pay £6 or £8 a year for army was burning with desire to attack a den swarming with vermin, with only the enemy and drive them out of the a wooden partition to keep off the sights capital. He knew well the composition of the allied army as compared with his own, and that Schwartzenberg would never hazard a battle with Paris in his on a hill and cannot be hid, there are rear, but would take up a defensive posi-tion on the other side. He would have the vicious and abject, but large numengaged the enemy at various points bers of the poorer laboring class, living for two or three hours, and then have in houses of but one room, and of these marched with his thirty battalions of Guards and the eighty pieces of cannon upon one part of their line. Nothing last census, 120 of these shelters, for they are not houses, were reported as with borrowing from you," and he appealed to me. I took the same view, they are not houses, were reported as while chatting with him at this time, marched with his thirty battalions of single rooms 1530 are inhabited by from should out live me, I may be charged He dwelt proudly on the superiority without windows, and 900 were cellars, he told me that Byron liked borrowing, of his troops, and Sir Neil Campbell nearly all of them dark, and many damp.

adjoining room, told him that she knew all about it, and that she would call she she would call she she would call she defining power of this glazed that the French officers of the fedinian power of this sittle sense of any but the astron it, which completes were into mounting included is the defining power of this glazed that the French officers of the fedinian power of this sittle sense of any but the same views and all of them call about it, and that she would call she she which all she power of this glazed that the French officers of the fedinian power of this stars in it, which completes with an atom that the managed to in the story in the stars in it, which completes with an and of tasks to be satisfied, or of any public opinion to be fasced which is at and went to be fed which allow the same of the call of the fed fining power of the glazed

A MUSICAL INSTRUMEST.

BY ELIKABETH BARRETT BROWNING. What was be doing, the great god Pan, Down in the reeds by the river?

m the New York Citizen. STAMPED WITH HER STAMP.

Ocb, Bridget, avic,
Throth it makes me feel sick
To think ye shou doe a lone widdy;
Tage me, av ye place,
An' live at yer aice,
Be St. Patrick, I'll thrate ye well, Biddy

Faiz shure, me name is Pat, (Not a bad name at that),
Although it don't thyme wid yet own;
Musha, changs you's to mine.
Be me sow! 'twill sound fine,
Mrs. Bridget (nee Widow) Malone!

Ye can dhress like a queen, In alther red, blue or grees (I have "office," let the Government I'll be into the "Ring," Bud steer clear of Sing Sing— Begor, we'll get dhrunk once a day!

Ye must dangle a fan,
An'reream "that hor-rid man!"
Whin they talk of Ben Butler, my dear;
An' be shure smother your brogue
For 'tis no much in vogne
Whin they mention Ould Ireland just sh

Come, asthore, marry me,
An'we'll go on a spree
(Or to use a polite word, a "bendher;")
We'll dhrink whisky galore,
An'a-little dhipp more,
To green Ireland. May beaven defend her

WEST AND BYRON,

This fine artist, known all over earth now, wherever Byron has been heard of, is best known by his potraits of that unhappy man, and his chere but by no means of modern origin. It with him first in London, where much was the name given to the Latin orations of his time. of his time was spent in multiplying copies of his Lordship, at five hundred guineas apiece, and of the countess for something less than half price. Lady Caroline Lamb, who, it must be acknowl- found spelled in the French dictionaries edged, knew Byron well, and had reason of a century ago, and then in that of to know him, used to come and sit down "can-can," to all sorts of noisy, empty hended. Bird on Edinburgh, we learn that it has been the fortune of the writer to see the vas popular with the inhabitants of Elba, and he treated his visitor with the most riendly courtesy. With his wonted acof his Lordship that had ever been gists see in it an attempt to imitate the painted; that by Phillips being a caricature, and half a score of others only suppositions—all the painters being determined to represent the poet instead of the man. West gave him with a full, pleasant face, a clear complexion, large blue eyes. I say though I may be made by geese and ducks, which indeed it represents when pronounced in the French mode; but this is clearly not its first source. When, a few years ago, the dancers at the public balls in Paris began to indulge in restures and steps which transcressed the blue eyes, I say, though I may be mis- gestures and steps which trangressed the taken, for the eyes of West were won- conventional bounds of propriety, their ders, -iridescent, clear and changeable, performances of course made a great but there was no pouting, nor sulking, talk or "can-can" among respectable as if somebody else had "got a bigger bun,"—to borrow an idea of Mrs. with the subject, which gave rise to the Leigh Hunt,-which Byron never for- "can-can." Americans, it is said, are got nor forgave. And here it may not far from comprehending the full meanbe amiss to give some of West's reminis. ing of the motions, attitudes and looks cences that just occur to me. The first time he ever saw Guiceioli,

she came to a window and looked in, while he was painting Byron. He was quite startled, thinking the face that of a young girl, out for a romp among the daisies and bettercups, and never dreaming that the Countess herself was there. overseeing his work with her innocent girlish face. Byron was a sad dog the best, and used to speak of her just as he did of a little plump chamber- ness to collect young children and bring dominant. maid, with whom he was on rather them up by hand. This practice it is familiar terms, sometimes acknowledging asserted, results in great loss of life maid, with whom he was on rather

a preference for the contadina while among the children and the deterioration Once Byron complimented West ex- Hence, there has been formed in Paris been made in France, relative to the arcoquetting with the contessa. travagantly on his courage, because he a society for the protection of infants, tificial production in animals of a disease did not hide himself when a servant of the object of which is to encourage analogous to carbuncle, a complaint well his Lordship was running a muck mothers to nurse their own infants. At known among cattle and called septicethrough the courtyard and threatening the meeting of this society in Paris, re- mia, but distinguished by well marked everybody that came in his way—all cently, the President read a paper on which ended with a man's kissing and hugging his Lordship. Byron had retreated to his chamber, but West, believeing it only a bit of acting, a mere fleurish on the part of Pietro, went forth of general decadence in public morality. and met him in the midst of his tan- The society awards prizes for the most similar way, and all died in from four- The Fate of a Mistress and Son trums, whereupon, after a few more extravagancies, he burst into tears, and iest infant. Thus, a medal and sixty heart of one of these animals, two drops finished by beslobbering his Lordship. who met him at the top of the stairs, after the fit was over. Of course we all eighteen infants. The society has also other Guinea pig, which died in about tress of Napoleon the First, and who remember how Byron complimented caused an important change in the law lady Hester Stanhope for her horseman- of the registration of births. Hereto-

as he proved, and that he said somethin confirmed the remark:

"In remarking on his confidence in that the families living in one room, and Harold was "gin, only gin." But one his own troops, particularly his old often herding together in closer proxim- of the richest things he told me was the following: He was engaged on the portrait of a young and beautiful girl, and had nearly finished when the mother came to see it, bringing with her a sister from the country. After looking at the picture for several minutes without speaking, the sister exclaimed, "Why, Maria, why didn't you have blue eyes?" Blue eyes! why, my eyes are brown. O, but blue eyes are so much pret-

FASHIONABLE RELIGION.

Fanny Fern makes the following sharp hrust at fashionable religion : Our Catholic brethern have set us, at least, one good example ; their churches are not silent as the tomb on week-days. Their worshippers do not do up all their religion on Sunday. It may be only for a few moments they stop in through that open church door, on a week-day. to kneel and lay down burdens too heavy else to be borne. I like the custom Should rather say the reminder, and the opportunity thus afforded them, and I heartily wish that our Protestant churches could thus be opened. If rich christians object to the promiscuous use of their velvet cushions and gilded prayer-books, at least let the ai-les and the altar be free to those who need God on the week-day; for the poor, the tried, the tempted—for those who shrink, in their shabby habiliments, from the Sunday exhibition of fine toilettes, and superfine christianity. Were I a minister, and obliged to preach to paniers and diamonds and satins, on Sunday, I think I should have to ease my heart in some such way as this to make my pastoral life endurable, else my office would seem to me the most hallow of all mockeries. "The rich and cause." the poor meet together, and the Lord is

seribed outside my church door, had I one. I could not preach to those paniers and their owners. My tongue would be paralyzed at the sight of those kneeling distorations of womanhood.

Reny sook min to the nouse and tound the parents. When asked about the parents and their owners. My tongue to the chef du division of his immense banking establishment, gave orders that scribed outside my church door, had I cure. kneeling distorations of womanhood, bearing such a resemblance to organgrinders' monkeys. I am not sure that should not grow hysterical over it, and laugh and cry at the same breath, instead of preaching. I can never tell enough, had regained his fortune, a what vent my disgust would take: but I am sure it must have some escape-valve. You may say that such worshippers bureau he said brusquely, but good (Heaven save the mark |) need preaching. naturedly : to. I tell you that women given over to for others; you've no business here any praying for "having eyes, they see not, having ears, they hear not." ossified -impervious; they are dead-

Origin of the word "Can-can."

sea apples, full of ashes.

The word "can-can," used to designate the extravagant and, in some retheaters, is an importation from France, James Rothschild." in which the can-can dancers indulge and as "where ignorance is bliss it is folly to be wise," we trust they may re-main unenlightened.

Protection of Infants in

Theatrical Managers.

very smart man. Tom Taylor, in his recent essay, "Some Thoughts on the English Stage," says : "He ought to be able to second the directions of the author, or to replace him, not only in guiding the business the stage, but in seeing that dialogue is correctly given, that errors of emphasis, faults of pronunciation, violations of manners and proprieties are checked thor's work is done justice to by the actors. Rehearsals at present are, as a rule, slovenly and careless, insufficient in attention to the processors having at the state of the processors having at the state of the processors have been sent at the processors at the state of the st a daughter of this Doctor married in Baltimore, determined, naturally, to apply to her for information. Going to the music chop to find her, he met her husband, and announced to him that he had some important papers for his sisterial-law.

But before he got further on his extended to the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on the instrument on the hands of the market of the instrument on t ones. In a word, in this as in other miffed. "You had better think of some earringe or horseback appears at his best. planation, the wife rushed from an adjoining room, told him that she knew all about it, and that she would rit, and that she would rit, and that she would rit, and that she would rit all about it, and that she would rit all about it, and that she would rit represent the representation one of his triumphs, he managed to intend the representation of the allies I requested him that she knew who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him whole diameter of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the allies I requested him who knew us both acknowledged to be the representation of the represe

ROTHSCHILD.

A story is told, highly creditable to the great banker, Baron James Rothschild. The son of a celebrated actress ary 25th, says: of the Comedie Francaise, M. Paul

have done the same in his place, for what the sack contained. The man reevery man has his ambition.

ignorant of this event. He pitied Paul, and one day meeting him on 'Change, drew him aside and said kindly:

him to stop or he would shoot. The man then stopped, and Kelly, on opening the sack, found the dead body of a female child of spparently about one

until further orders M. X -- should thereupon took them into custody also, occupy a certain desirable position and with them four women and four which embraced great advantages. In men, inmates of the house where the less than two years, Paul, who has brains | murder was committed. fact of which the Baron was not ignorant, and meeting him one day in the "Clear out with you, and make room

longer. And now as you are on horseback again, mind and keep your seat." Paul kept his word, and since his re-

banker:

The Chicagoan, a woman's organ, published in the City of Easy Divorce, thus frankly explains what the woman suffrage movement means :

The genius of the so-called woman's fishment of her rights as a separate and inhere in her as the mother of immortal her supreme right to the direction and control of affairs relating to her affectional and sexual nature : that she will cease to be the mere instrument of man's pleasure and the medium of transmitting his name to posterity. It means the abolishment of numerous usages and sions until they have control of its be- Hampshire's slaves. in the most sacred relations of the sexes and was indulged and petted by the shall not be the exclusive prerogative of whole family. man-if, indeed, as physiological laws and comparison would seem to indicate, the first right to woo be not surrendered to woman. It means the acknowledgment of woman's sovereignty in the parental realm, and that in all cases of nursed by their own mothers, but are difference in matters of mutual interest farmed out to persons who make it a busi- the maternal authority shall be first and

Septicemia.

with carbunele. Finally, malignant pus- heim, however, he had an interview with tule is developed in an animal treated the old Grand Duchess Stephanic, we

the case in the other disease. Not a Good Solomon.

enjoying a winter evening cosily together evidence that he was the natural son when the conversation turned upon of Napoleon the First, remained unsue

What the Chinese do for "Cry Bables."

The San Francisco Bulletin of Janu-

A murder was perpetrated in this city , inherited from his mother a last night, which illustrates in a terrible tolerably round sum—seven or eight hundred thousands francs. X—had many friends, and made more, and there ents become tired of providing for them. was no lack of advice as to how "to or are exasperated by their misconduct. was no lack of advice, as to how "to turn his money to account." They proposed to put him at the head of a great enterprise, and Paul yielded to the temptation. It is so nice to be called "Monsieur the Director; my dear dear with a sack on his shoulders. Thinking he had committed some theft, There are enough more who would the officer stopped him and asked him plied that it was filled with clothes. But unfortunately the affair was, not- Officer Kelly felt of it, and said: "This withstanding the talent engaged in it, is not a suck of clothes. Put it down." very badly managed, and nearly the Upon this the fellow drooped the sack whole fortune of the young director on the sidewalk and started to run, but was swallowed up.

Baron James Rothschild was not him to stop or he would shoot. The "Paul, my little friend, teff me how year old. On questioning the Chinaman female child of apparently about one he was told that the parents of the dead child lived on Sacramento street, and that, having killed her a little while bethe poor meet together, and the Lord is the maker of them all," should be in-

Hydrogenium.

It has been known for some time to

chemists, that when heated palladium is inserted into an atmosphere of Hydrogen, from eight to nine hundred times its bulk of the gas is absorbed, or stowed Paul kept his word, and since his return to fortune he has remained deaf to all, the inducements of every one to engage in this or that enterprise.

One day he was averband to the gas is absorbed, or stowed away in the pores of the metal. This phenomenon was formerly called acclusion, and was supposed to show merely a strong absorptive tendency of the metal for the gas is absorbed, or stowed away in the pores of the metal. One day he was overheard saying, lately for the gas. The recent discoveries of in a group, alluding to the last words | Prof. Graham, of London, show, howevaddressed to him by the illustrious er, that in all probability the union is to be regarded as a true alloy of one spects, immodest style of dancing, of "Well, I think that the first professor which we have had so much lately in our of equitation in the world is Baron substance with the other, and that the hydrogen is what it has already been answered to be, a metal in its chemical suspected to be, a metal in its chemical relations. The density of the palladium when combined with the hydrogen is reduced very considerable, and the mean lensity of the hydrogen, which, as a metal, has now been called hydrogenium, is nearly two. Its tenacity and electrical conductibility are less than The genius of the so-called woman's power, equal nearly to six, is neverthemovement is not generally compreless considerable, which is thus an addienfranchisement and emancipation from hydrogenium is more magnetic than palthe control of her masculine master. It means the disseverance of her present Graham, to the same group of metallic dependent relation to man and the estaband manganese. It is furthermore sugindependent individual being, laden with the privileges and responsibilities that gen is only the volatized condition of a beings. It means the recognition of that water is a true alloy of It may therefore yet be possible to see water reduced to a solid state otherwise than by becoming frozen.

fashions that foster and feed men's passions until they have control of its being, requiring the continuous sacrifice of woman on the altar of lust. It means that the selection of companious had always been a very faithful servant,

"Well, Pomp," said his mistress, seeing his serious look, "what is it?" "Missy," said he "Pomp is getting old now; don't you tink he better join' a church?

"I don't know, Pomp; are you prepared to give up everything on earth for "Yes, missy; tell Pomp what he shall do?"

"You must leave off swearing, Pomp."
"Golly, missy, Pomp haba't sworn dese ten years." "Well, so much the better. Then

you must give up drinking." "What, missy; not drink one drop of flip on cold mornin', when missy fix him so nice?" " No, not a drop, Pomp." "Don, by golly," says he, putting on

his hat, "I guess Pomp'll let him alone

anudder year fust."

Lady Hester Stanhope for her horsemanship, when she was mounted on a very commouplace animal, neither vicious nor spirited, which anybody might have ridden.

One day when West was hard at work on his Cupid and Psyche, which was soon after engraved for a London and registers the necessary details with soon after engraved for a London and registers the necessary details without the septice and in the fallowed in many other instances and in successive stages. This form of disease or poisoning, thus developed from the injection of putrid blood in the septice-mia in question, is readily distinguished from carbuncle by various characters. Thus the corpuscles of blood in septice-mia are unchanged and equally distributed in the serum, instead of being details with out exposing the life of the new-born idea, but West said, "No; if you should out live me." I may be characted. cle. The spleen retains its normal condition, instead of being greatly increased in weight. The dried blood of an animal affected with septicemia does not produce any injurious effect when to admit that she had a trison with Sapeleon the First. Ernst Graf bore the most striking resemblance to his illustrious father. In 1853 he went to Paris, and tried to attract the attention of Louis Napoleon, but was unable to obintroduced into the circulation, as it does tain anything at his hands. At Mannwith the carbuncle blood, this not being M'lle de Beauharnais, who was believed to have had a liaison with Napoleon, in 1841, and she made him a liberal pres ent. His applications to the French Embassador at Dresden, though sup-A middle aged farmer and wife were ported by very strong circumstantial

Louis Napoleon.

accurate criticism. He sits tall, and in a But on foot, his short, thin legs and long